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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The bad weather of late has done much to help the trade in shoes and rubbers,

All roads lead to Olympic hall to-night-Mock Trial.-adv. Officials of the local branch of the Red Cross have been encouraged by a gife of \$100 recently from benevolent Norwich ladies.

Auto livery for Charity ball. See Tom Fitz. Phone 977 Reliable service.

Sportsmen who have caught glimpses of Hungarian partridges in the woods claim that they look hungry and seem trying to find food.

Great Mock Trial tonight at Olympic all. Get tickets now .- adv.

Connecticut delegates are attending the master painters' convention of the United Sattes and Canada association being held in Washington, D. C.

Patrolman Cornelius L. Leary, 67, of 14 Blydenburg avenue, New London, died at his home Sunday morning atdied at his home Sunday morning at-ter an illness of several months of lows:

Trolleymen's dance Feb. 12, state arory. Cars after dance,-adv.

At the Rockville C. E. union meeting held in Rockville last week the Ellington society was awarded the banner for the best attendance at Sunday evening meetings during the last three months.

In the February issue of Our Parish The Factory In the Interesting In the Factory In the Interesting In the Factory In the Interesting In

Shirr-Ruffles for thin people. Room Wauregan, Wednesday.—adv.

An Ashaway, R. I., corresponden Oak street, Ashaway, has left for Dayville, Conn., where he will visit for veral days at the home of his sister Mrs. Walter Brearley,

Rev. Herbert S. Hutchins, for the past year at the Baptist church in Old Mystic, has accepted a call to the pas-torate of the Baptist church in Thomaston, Me., and will comm duties there Sunday, Feb. 21.

Indications are for standing room only at the Mock Trial tonight,—adv.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock in St Patrick's church relatives and family bernians. friends assisted at a month's mind high mass of requiem for the repose of the

Prooklyn, N. Y., Armstrong associa-

The annual exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts is to be held in the gallery of the Atheneum annex, Hartford, from Feb. 15 to 28, inclusive. The jury will meet during the ning week and the accepted pictures

will be hung. Maie Richmond, 373 Fifth avenue, New York, at Wauregan, Wednesday, with Goodwin's B-J-C-B Corsets, Bust confiners. Knickers' Broken line

f samples cheap,-adv. The funeral of Mrs. Adeline Bartlett Allyn, 68, of East Windsor, was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of H. C. Wells in East Windsor. Mrs. Allyn was well known as a teachespecially in her private school in illington and in Black Hall school in

At the business meeting of the Elington Congregational church changes in the by-laws were adopted and three rustees were elected to conform to the state laws regarding incorporated livan as a waiting hymn. Near, My churches, Edwin F. Miller for one year, God to Thee, was sung as the body H. H. McKnight two years, Robert E. was born from the church by Patricl Hyde three years.

Monday's New Haven Journal-don, Moss Journer said: Judge Gardiner Greene Flynn, Ex-complete the January cometery, will come to complete the January term of the superior court, criminal side, on Feb. 16. He will take the place of Judge Curtis, who was sched-uled to go to Norwich, but was transferred to this county.

Several from Norwich went to New London Monday evening to hear Howard Palmer, son of George S. Palmer and a native of Norwich, deliver an address on Exploration Among the Canadian Rockies before an open meeting of the New London County Historical society at the Williams Memorial institute.

MOTHERS WERE GUESTS

OF BROADWAY SOBALITAS. Entertained With Programme of Mu-

Automatic Flour Broadway Congregational church held Mother's night in the church parlors. The mothers of the members gathered in the parlors shortly before 8 o'clock and a very enjoyable evening was

passed.
After the opening remarks and welcome by the president, Miss Ellizabeth C. Wlison, the following programme was rendered: the following programme

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PERSONALS

Harry Douglass of Norwich spen Miss Slary A. O'Neill of Main street is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Anke-tell, of New Haven.

W. H. Eagles is confined to his home with a dislocated shoulder from a fall on Wednesday of last week,

Dr. Albert H. Spicer of Westerly was in Norwich Sunday and visited his brother, George H. Spicer, on Laurel Hill. Mrs. P. J. Leverone and son, Charles Frederick, of New London spent the week end with Mrs. Leverone's sister, Mrs. Albert Thorp, of Trading Cove.

Rutherford C. Plaut, who is recovering from illness at his home on Cliff street, has received many messages of sympathy from friends in Norwich and elsewhere,

DIXIE MINSTRELS. Wad Good Sized House to Hear Their Fine Programme.

The Dixle Minstrels drew a good sized house at their performance in T. A. and B. hall on Monday evening and the several numbers on the prothe several numbers on the programme were commendably carried out. The programme as goven, follows: Cradle Son, Otto Levitsky, grand opening, Tipperary Mary, ensemble: I Want to Linger, Frank Racine: If I Forget, Joseph Quinn; When Grown Up Ladies Act Like Badies, Michael A'Hearn; When You Play in the Game of Love, William Carberry; He's a Ragpicker, Leo Mish; Gravy, Edward Malcolm; Dear Old Girl, Arthur Campbell; dancing team, Edward Malcolm and Michael A'Hearn; Back to the Factory Mary, Frank Racine Grand Finale, Tipperary, ensemble.

The minstrela are to apear in Yantic this week.

> OBTUARY. Cornelius D. Leary.

Patrolman Cornellus D. Leary, 67, tears old, died Sunday morning at 3 clock at his home in New London. Mr. Leary had been ill for over a rear, suffering from an affection of the stomach. His illness became so severe in the fall that it incapacitated severe in the fall that it incapacitated him from duty and since then he had been gradually falling. For several weeks he had been unable to retain nourishment to any great extent.

Mrs. Leary and seven children survive. The children are: Daniel Leary of Stambud. Correlius P. Leary

of Stamford, Cornelius P. Leary, steward of the Thames club in New London, Dennis Leary, now in foreign service with the United States army; Mrs. Delia McGibney of Norwich, Mrs. The Farther Lights society of the Central Baptist church met to sew Monday afternoon with Miss Freda Noyes of Laurel Hill avenue. Mrs. Gilbert S. Raymond was in charge, nine members being present.

Mars. Dena McGibney of Norwich, Mrs. James Bowley of Hartford, Mrs. William E. Keane of New York and Mrs. Mary Walker of New London.

Patrolman Leary was appointed to the regular force in 1896 and for three years previous had been supernumery. He was born in Ireland but came to Patrolman Leary was appointed to the regular force in 1896 and for three years previous had been supernumery. A marked increase in the freight business on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has been noted the past two weeks, according to Supt. R. D. Fitzmaurice of the Providence division, formerly of Norwich.

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Notices have been received by local art students of the spring exhibition of the National Academy of Design, which will be held in New York from March 20 to April 35. Only paintings in oil by living artists are eligible.

Dan't fail to attend the Charity ball at the armory Monday evening, Feb. 15. Concert from 8.30 to 9 by Drew's full orchestra. Grand march at 9 o'clock.—Adv.

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William Palmer Smith. 92 years of scheme in red and white was carrie age, died on Sunday at his home. 54 State street, in New London Mr. Smith Lad made his home in that building for approximately \$2 years. He was been a teacher, has received a great aid to its work in the shapqof an anonymous gift of \$49,000 through the Brooklyn. N. Y., Armstrong associa-

Mr. Smith was the son of Sabin K. and Joanna Beckwith Smith. He was twice married, his second wife dving in 1893. There were children by the first marriage, but none survive. For a large part of his life Mr. For a large part of his life Mr. Smith was connected with the dry goods business. He was a Free Mason and formerly was affiliated with Union lodge, No. 11. For the greater part of the last score of years of his life Mr. Smith has been blind.

Mrs. John Murphy,

At 8 o'clock Monday morning the funeral of Ellen O'Connell, widow of John Murphy, was held from her home, No. 22 Peck street with a solenin home, No. 22 Peck street with a solemn high mass in. St. Fatrick's church at 9 o'clock. The requiem mass was conducted by Rev. J. H. Broderick, Rev. Myles P. Galvin and Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly. Prof. F. L. Farrell, presided at the organ. Mrs. Farrell sang the offertory and Some Sweet Day was rendered by John Sullivan as a waiting byon. Near My livan as a waiting hymn. Near, My God to Thee, was sung as the body and Eugent Sullivan, Timothy O'Con-nor, Michael O'Connell of New Lon-don, Moses Portelance and Michael Burial took place in St. Mary's

Among the many floral tokens of Among the many floral tokens of esteem were the following:
Open book marked "Our Mother," standing cross marked "Mother," from Mrs. Philip Willet and Mrs. John Sullivan; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy; standing cross marked "Grandma," from Adelaide Murphy; standing wreath marked "Grandma," from marked "Grandma," from forcotten," from ma—gone but not forgotten," from O'Neil children; pillow marked "Grandma" from Grace and Florence Murphy; standing cross marked "Aunt Bilen" from John, Mary and Cather-ine Connell; heart marked "Cousin" from Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. Cornellus Sullivan; wreath from Mary Connell; standing wreath from girls in Hall Brothers; wreath from Mrs. Mar-Entertained With Programme of Music and Readings.

On Monday evening the Sodalitas of Broadway Congregational church held

Entertained With Programme of Mutin Sullivan; Spray of lilies from Mary
Connell and Mrs J. Murphy;
wreath from Phyllis Moore; spray of lilies from Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Broadway Congregational church held
Undertained Undertaker Hourigan had charge of

Arrested for Begging.

the funeral arrangements.

Billy Hall was wandering in State street this morning looking for two cents to match three pennies he held in his hand. He had difficulty in

BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL BANQUET

Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, Alfred L. Aiken, Federal Reserve Bank President and Congressman-elect Freeman, the Principal Speakers-Possibilty of Locating Lakeville School Here-Success of Gallaudet Fying Machines Brought Before Norwich Citizens-Have Been Markedly Successful in Tests in New York.



PRESIDENT FRANK J. KING.

oard of Trade, one of the most suc-essful that it has held, took place of Monday evening at the Wauregan louse, where the 220 places provided in the handsome dining room were all occupied shortly after the appointed hour of 8 o'clock. For a half hour before the banquet

there was a reception in the parlors of the hotel where the citizens met the guests and speakers of the evening, who were Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, Alfred L. Alken of Boston, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, No. 1. Timethy E. Falsay of Boston, [6, 1; Timothy J. Falvey of Poston, former resident of Norwich; Hon-delmard P. Freeman of New London, congressman-elect from this district, and Mayor Timothy C. Muzphy, The reception committee who intro duced the banquetters to the guests were, George A. Davis, Charles W. Gale, Henry F. Parker, Shepard B. Palmer, Frederic W. Cary, Thomas II.

taken at the tables under the direc taken at the tables under the direc-tion of the banquet committee, cor-sisting of Archibald S. Spaldir Nathan A. Gibbs, Gurden L. Bidwel Edward H. Tibbits, Frank Coxete George T. Higgins, whose arrange ments made the evening pass off with entire success.

Beautiful Floral Decorations.

The unusual beauty of the floral decurations of the tables was a general ubject for admiring comment. It root of President Frank J. King's ee at the head table was a big bas and baskets of red roses and whit carnations were disposed at othe points on the table. The same colnumber, key rings from the G. P. Coats Co. of this city, small gilt edged memorandum books from the Prudental Insurance Co., cigars and cigar ettes and carnation boutomiers. The controllers were from the Geduidli-estate and the table decorations in Reuter. The printed programme for the evening was an artistically exe-cuted piece of work from the Bulletin ob room, containing a line half tone f Governor Waish. Song sheets were rovided and spirited music was proprovided and spirited music was pre-vided during the banquet by the Wal-ter W. Lang orchestro, the men at the tables frequently joining in the choruses of the popular numbers.

At the Head Table. To right and left of President Frank the banquetters were seated in the fol-



GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH.

and Secretary Henry W. Tibbits. To the left of Mayor Murphy were seated Vice President Nelson J. Ayling, Congressman-elect Richard P. Freeman of New London, Vice President L. O. Smith, Rev. F. W. Coleman and Treasurer Dwight S. Underwood.

President King called the assemblage to order and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Coleman, and before taking seats for the banquet one verse of America was song. erse of America was sung,

Menu. The menu served in admirable style y the hotel staff was the following:

Grape Fruit-Cardinal Potage-A La Maria Louisa Finke Wafers Murad Cigarettes Celery Salted Nut Means Offices
Filet of Sea Trout—Florence
Formes Gastronome
Roast Stuffed Turkey, ('ranberry sauce
Duchess Potatoes Mashed Turnips
Frozen Fruit Punch
Wauregan Salad—Maraschino Clysmic Water French Cream—Assorted Flavors Fancy Cake

Cigars

Demi-Tasse

ind rapped for order, while he spoke of few welcoming words and was rected with applause before he was dlowed to speak. Mayor Murphy. Mayor Murphy was the first speak-r introduced, and was appliauded as e arose and expressed appreciation government of humanitarianism. (Apof the presence of the Massachusetts

Welcome by President King.

At 9.40 o'clock, President King arose

bered, said Mayor Murphy, what we owe to the Board of Trade and to owe to the Board of Trade and to similar organizations. As we look back we can see some thing that we lived to expand the blessings of the commercial to be governed by pessimistic utterances, but throw away selfish feelings and unite on those things that are for the benefit of the majority. We know the benefit of the majority. We know the second of the commercial to be some thing that we lived to expand the blessings of the commercial to complete panic have brought wide approach to complete panic have brought wide and Lincoln and the thousands of the commercial to complete panic have brought wide and Lincoln and the thousands of the commercial to complete panic have brought without a scientific banking that we lived to expand the blessings of the commercial to complete panic have brought wide approach to complete panic have brought without a scientific banking that we lived to expand the blessings of the commercial to complete spanic have brought wide approach to complete panic have brought with the second of the commercial to the second of the second of the commercial to the second of the second of the commercial to the second of the commercial to the second of t that Norwich needs industries and we a know that in times past there has been too much Norwich money in outside industries that could have been in

won a salvo of applause as he took Cheers For Governor Walsh, When Governor Walsh was introduced the banqueters gave him sev-eral moments of deafening applaus



ALPRED L. AIKEN. as they rose and cheered him before they allowed him to begin his eloquent and stirring address of nearly an ho-

in length, which held the undivided at-tention of his hearers.

Governor Walsh began in a pleasant informal way in which he spok of his pleasure in coming to Norwich for he thought it was time for some chief executive of Massachusetts to come here to acknowledge the great contribution that Norwich had made to the citizenship of Massachusetts I the persons of Mr. Aiken and Mr.

The Business of Government, He had come to talk, he said about business of government, in which he said that each man was a stochholder each with the same rights and privileges which they are asked to exer On that day the stockholders elect

The answer is in the purpose and in spiration which animated the men of Lexington and Concord and for which stockholders and directors must work for the advancement of the welture and wellbeing and prosperity of every person who lives within the confines

Dividends in Happiness and Prosperi-Its dividends are developed in the amount of happiness and prosperity that is enjoyed. Can there be anyy greater business? We love our flag because it represents a government that gives more happiness and prosperity than the flag of any other government of the world. (Applause.) The proof is in the procession of men, women and children from England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany and every other country who have and every other country who have turned from their own lands in the years that have passed because our flag promises more prosperity and ness than the flag of any other

Conservation of Life. Now we have come to an age when our government has first begun to realize the fundamental things that contribute to the prosperity and happieas of its people. In past times the emphasis has been upon industrial growth or education or some other paint, but more important than all these we know now is the preservation and conservation of the one asset which we all possess and which comes from the Almighty, and that is life. The first business is the preservation of the health and life of the people and the taking away of everything

that tends to shorten that.

In the removal of disease and its causes, in child labor laws and laws for shorter hours of labor, inspection laws to decrease accidents, workmen's ere writing statute after statute that proves the mother government has a heart as well as an intellect.



RICHARD P. FREEMAN.

after we are gone those who come to other American citizens.

Mayor Murphy led in the ringing applause and obsers that greeted lovernor Walsh as he took his seat.

Federal Reserve Bank Governor.

buy out of town, what is to become of the town.

He advised that Norwich men put their mency into real estate here and said he believed now was a most favorable time for building modern tenement property for rentals of \$12 to \$15 per month.

The city needs more industires and we should do all we can to bring them here, but the Board of Trade cannot do everything. The mayor said he bad observed there was too much of the spirit of leading the burden all on to the shoulders of the officers and then stand back and criticise.

The prosperity of Norwich depends The prosperity of Norwich depends they were, I was teld that they were upon what we make of it was the native sons. At the time I was inmayor's concluding sentiment which clined to laugh at their self-consciousness, but at the present moment, ap-pearing in a like capacity and suffering from the same self-consciousness my heart is full of sympathy for them. But, seriously, my friends, though post prandial efforts are somewhat out of my line, and consequently a bit appall ing to me. I could not resist the temptation to accept your invitation to come here tonight, that I might testify my love for this dear old town and its people, and my obligation for the inspiration that has come from the poers. I lived here and the association years I lived here, and the association

with its fine and sturdy traditions. The Charms of Norwich.

analyze the hold that Norwich has unon her sons, wherever, the world over, they may be; but I am sure that every one of them feels in his heart the call of his old home. Surely no city possesses more physical attractions: its lovely country, stately streets and noble bouses are of great beauty; but, after all, most of these are but the manifestation of the tast and spirit of the people, and I think in the last analysis they are what has made Norwich remowned through the country, for she has bred men; men of broad, genuine public spirit; men who by the high standards of civic virtue that they have databilished have left a priceless heritage and inspiration to their successors who, like myself, have had to go out into the world to make a place for themselves, as their fathers did before them.

I never walk through the lovely more database of the fluctuation in the price of bonds used to secure it.

Plan of Organization.

Time will not permit me to more than touch on the organization of the banks. The central control lies in the president, and the secretary of the treasury, and the comptroller of the currency. Ex-officio members are appointed for ten years and thair terms are so arranged that one ends every two years. In this way is prevented any radical change in the makeup of the board. This board exercises a very definite control over the twelve reserve banks—located at Boston, New York. Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond Atlants. Chicago, St. Louis,

regrest and most beneficent evidence f their public spirit is the Norwich ree Academy, and I am glad to have n opportunity to express the obliga-ion that I owe for the early years I ent there. I wish that time permitted me to go

of the old wholesome pleasures that On that day the stockholders elect their directors in this big business of the boy knows who has not lived in an old New England town; but I know this business exist and what are your responsibilities and mine as a director?



TIMOTHY J. FALVEY.

A Scientific System

one of her sons.

To turn to my subject-we are in the fre sames of the development of a canking system, new to this country, out in most respects tried and proved abroad; and the first attempts for a really scientific banking system that we have ever known.

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Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 12 pounds of healthr 'ster there lat should try eating a little Sargel with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargel- one tablet with every ment for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of hew you look of eel or what your friends may and think. The snales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any tiln man or woman can easily addrom five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And, best of all, the new flesh stays put.

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hakes the lat producing contents of every same meals you are eath ow develop pounds and pounds eathly ficsh between your skin a once. Sargol is safe, pleasant, elent and inexpensive. Lee & Osgond other leading druggists in Norich and vicinity self it in large box court tablets to a package—on

regulate and reduce these extremes We have had 7,500 national banks and 18,000 state banks, isolated units without a scientific co-ordination Industries that could have been invested here.

Alt. Alken, governor of the Federal many of which, in time of stress, he sign that he had seen in another place. If you buy out of town and I king and was given a rousing welcome.

Without a scientific co-ordinate many of which, in time of stress, he taken counsel of their fears and the hearding of their fears and the hearding of their credits, have many of town what is the hearding of their credits, have many of the countries of

been controlled by a sound bankin organization. No banking system ca prevent panics, but a sound bankin o to a minimum, for it can, if wisel iministered, check overexpansion, on of the chief causes of panic, and chec riolent contraction, one of the worst

The federal reserve act, and all he best proposed legislation in the east, has proposed to effect this conpast, has proposed to effect this control (1) by a concentration of the gold reserves of the country instead of having this held in 7,500 independent reservoirs; (2) by creating a real discount market, so that banks may promptly and surely convert their immobile assets into cash or credit as they may need either, and (2) by the establishment of an elastic currency easily taken out and automatically retired as the needs for it increased or decreased, instead of the old bond-secured currency, which was slow to issue and slower still to retire, and involving a chance of loss to the is-

fathers did before them.

I never walk through the lovely streets of the old town or the newer city that I am not reminded of the mon who gave of their wisdom and their substance to make Norwich what she is—Mr. Shater, Mr. Norton, Mr. Blackstone, the Greenes, and, if I may be pardoned, Governor Buckingham, and the many similar men who, long before my day, lived and died and did their share to make the city of Norwich. Surely no town was every more blessed in her citizens, and surely no boys than those of my day and tore blessed in her citizens, and sure-in boys than those of my day and eneration had a greater heritage and ispiration than Norwich gave them in he tradition left by such men. It seems to me that perhaps the treatest and most beneficent evidence regatest and most beneficent evidence to the board and federal reserve agent, and is the Federal Reserve board's repre-tenties and most beneficent evidence sentifies in each bank—presides at the meeting of the board of directors, a is contodian of the unissued not of the bank and of the collateral d posited with him to secure those is sued for the use of the bank.

darly to the fact that all the stock of these banks is owned by the Na-ional banks, and none by the govrnment, and that a majority of board are representatives of the bank and not of the government.

Banks Are Bankers' Banks. These banks are bankers' banks, an eccive deposits only from banks, an do no business, either of deposit of discount with any individual or not or corporation. Their deposits are par of the reserves of the National bank of the country and are almost entire ly in gold, and effect the concentra-tion of gold reserves of the country. 12 centers, where it can be immediately available as a basis for credit foother banks. This is effected by the other banks. This is effected by the rediscount at a published rate for the account of member banks' notes that they have in their vaults having not more than 20 days to run to maturity; and in this way will make possible the mmediate conversion into cash or redit notes which heretofore have been immobile and useless for emergency in the reality of the heads of gency in the vaults of the banks of the country, supplying the currency through the issue of Federal Reserve notes, which can be issued to any applying bank at any time, and so can

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The federal reserve act is no partisan measure, evolved by one party and placed in the statute books for its own glory, but is the final crustalization. That is the cause of chronic rheumatism. The disease gets into some joint or group of muscles and stetles there, and only strenuous greatment will dislodge it. Rheuma softens the uric acid crysglory, but is the final crystalization Rheuma softens the uric acid crystation law of the result of a generation of study by the best and ablest bank-causing the terrible pains, and passes causing the terrible pains, and passes them out of the system through the heart as well as an intellect.

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issue and slower still to retire, and involving a chance of loss to the issuing bank because of the fluctuation in the price of bonds used to secure it.

Plan of Occasional and the same of the fluctuation in the price of bonds used to secure it. mediately convertible and available the notes heretofore unavailable in the vaults of the banks and provides of currency that can be promptly ex-panded to meet the country's need panded to meet the country's needs and equally retired when the need for

> What for the Merchant and Manufacturer? This may be all right for the banks, but what the non-banker wants to know is what all this does for the mersuch usefulness and in that Primarily, it should insure st

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